STATEMENT PROM CAPT. BROWNFIELD

Semmerville, B. C. Mar 6 17. Mr Etitor : la a recent te-ue of your paper, a elipping of which was rout me by some one in your city, there is a fard from M j B G Spane, which might lead to the impression that I am taking part in a matter beyond my moseilos with it as historias of the Dick Anderson Camp Piease, there fore, allow me space to your valuable epiamas for the following statement:

let. Some time last year, I sent

Maj Space the blacks be applied for Those blanks were adopted by the camp for the purpose (sever fully even plied with) of being fitted out and fied with the historian, to order to show the Greer of each member of the camp to

er early summer, I met Maj Spane ou Wite road, as I was going to, and coming from the eny of Sumier

Os this session, the major proposed, ever occurred senator Mason today and I readily consented, to his reading se seconds of bis services in the Cup federate army It was not written on the bisate I had turnished him, but on feelesap paper, and his "forewords" were addressed to Col T V Wainb, to myself as hustories, and to others of the camp, and I recognize it as the same se recetily introduced are publish ed article, for which the News and from E trop-an nations Secretary Courier sab-tituted their own headings

The account reed to me from the manuscript giving the details of bicareer to the Contederate army. I recog nice as the same recently published in

the papers.

34. After through reading his man morrips, I may nave suggested, but as I remember the mej ir tactanted bis tateutior, to fie the paper with Uapt Ciaremout major was captatio to lauguage, and eres rebemest to manner; and as I aum recall, left the topresetue to my mile that be intended to give bis manu-o. . . account a wider erromation through the sewspapers toan it sould possibly hav. through the casquels of the "camp

It is, perhaps, useless for me to say that I never heard of the "manuscrip." again, antil I naw it poored d to the Sunday Nows, o Fabruary 25 b.

Respectfely, R J Brownfield

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, March 19 -The aightmare labeled "Porto Rico tariff" ment republicane and destroys their bay peavines nor any kind of long day with Mr McKinley by senators | covered that it was the fore of the roots who favor free trade, and the odd of the cotton plant. The driver of the thing is that both classes of senators wagon informed us that the botton talk as though they believe Mr Mo Kinley to be on their side All sorte of propositions are being advanced by republican senators to avoid any thing like an open rupture in their party on this question, one of them being to continue the debate until the close of the session without allowing the bill to come to a vote and another to load it up with all sorts of amendments and then defeat it by an overwhelming vote Toe dodge in either of these expedients would be so palpable, that it is hard y conceivable that the republican eaders will be foolish enough to allow either to be adopted The republican party is in control of all branches of the government, and for 000 it to fail to place itself on record by positive legislation on this question.

would be an acknowledgment of

weakness that would be absolutely

power That is why they will have to patch up some sort of legislation It was by a strict party vote, excepting Senator Lindsay, of Ken tucky, who voted with the republi cane, that the senate tabled Senator Allen's amendment to the Porto Rico bill, declaring that by force of the Paris treaty of peace the constitended over Porto Rico and its inhab ttante, and the previous talk of some of the republican senators made their votes somewhat surprising, as a vote to table the amendment was equiva lens to a vote in favor of the conten tion that congress can legislate for our new possessions, regardless of the constitution By a coincidence the vote was taken just after Senator Chilton had made a speech, in which he said : "Our constitution goes to Porto Rico It goes every where that the American power goes, and it is a shame to our pretensions that the people themselves." aret act of an American congress in dealing with our new acquisitions from Spain should be an effort to deny to that people the highest right of free men-the protection of a written constitution It seems like a travesty to hold that congress, which is the creature of the constitution, can legislate for anybody or anything in disregard of the terms of that conatitution "

The senate amended the house bill. placing at Mr McKinley's disposal all mozey collected on Porto Rican though her voice is not strong, it is preduces, under the Dingley tar ff very sweet. ing the money to the amount coilect. "company" how long she is going to of before the beginning of this year stay. -- sightly more than \$2 000 000 - Every woman when she hands a works or for other governmental por poses on the i-land, and then passed and paying the mortgage on her home. is without a division.

That alleged offer of the good fine of this government to facili tate negotiations for peace between Great Britain and the Darch republica in South Africa was confirmatory rather than otherwise of the belief tost an understanding exists between the Mc Kinley administration and the present British government It en abled Mr McKinley to make an attempt to mothe the numerous re publican sympathizers with the two struggling republics, by pretending to do something, and at the same time gave Lird aliebury just what he wanted-an . Ingen to serve notice on the powers of Europe, through his answer to the alleged offer of our good . ff :es that no mediation would be tolerated by Great Bitain and that the corgrest of the two repub lice would be pushed to a conclusion 24 Some time after, is the spring not the result of an understanding between the British government and the M Kinley administration it was

one of the oddest coincidences that

called up his Bier resolution in the

senate, and som thing may be said

on this phase of the question The

republicans have comp-lled the res

olution to be debated in secret ses-

sion, but the talk in secret session bee a habit of gettirg out. Fireign pilicies are not the only things the administration is copying Long has created a board to be knows so the Naval Policy board. corresponding to general stuff of European ouvice, which will control our navy both in peace and war Admiral Dewry is at the head of the new board Insemuch se our pavy has got along for more than a cen tory, during which it has won some of the greatest victories ever fought on water, the reason for such a radical departure is not apparent. Less red tape, not more, would seem to be what is needed As long as D-wey is at the head of the new board, no fear need be felt about what it may

bead it might do much mischief Deming the pesent eession an in opp mane time to secure ratification of the several reciprocity treaties with colonies of Great Britain, the administration has had the time with in which they may be ratified ex tended one year

do but with a political favorite at its

A N W A wasty

Or Tuesday last we saw pes-ing h ough Camden ermething resembling sales of bay, and yet brither was to Conferences are held every forage. Upin an in-pection we dis stalks had been puiled up and cleaned and this fare gotten from the roots It will be abipped trom be Camden tepar and made into rope -Camden

Finger Biten Off

One day last week Mrs 3 Lirick while g ving to one of her borses som fooder had one of ber fingers bitten off by the soims! - C md . Chrinicle.

John Wanamaker use contracted for one page in the Philadelphia Record to be used as advertising space during the year 1900 and for this page he pays the sum of \$100 .

A monument to the memory of Father Ryan, the poet priest of the Southern Confederacy, is to be erect ed in Norfolk, Va, his native city certain to drive the party from The project is in charge of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and they purpose to place the monument in Elmwood cemetery, in the plot in which lie the unidentified Confeder ate dead

Real Greatness.

An exchange gives this story of a pompous member of parliament who attended an agricultural show in Dublin. He arrived late and found himself on the outskirts of a huge crowd. Being anxious to obtain a good view for himself and a lady friend who accompanied him, and presuming that he was well known to the spectators, he tapped a burly coal porter on the shoulder and peremptorily demanded, "Make way there."

"Garn, who are you pushin?" was the unexpected response.

"Do you know who I am, sir?" cried the indignant M. P. "I am a representative of the people."

"Yah" growled the porter, as he stood unmoved, 'but we're the bloomin

WOMEN'S WAYS.

What we are looking for is a girl whose shoes are not a mile too large. When a child scratches its head, its mother wants to know whom it has

been playing with of late. A woman is immensely flattered when "the girls" ask her to appear at

a party in a low neck gown. When a woman can't sing at all, friends excuse her by saying that,

and all to be collected thereunder to | When a woman is entertaining an be spent at his discretion for the out of town guest, she looks very benefit of the Porto Ricans, by limit grateful when some one asks her

and providing that it should only be piece of pie to a tramp wonders seed for public education public vaguely if he will ever return the kindness by coming back some day -Atchison Globe.

MANY PREDICTIONS CONCERNING THE END OF THE WORLD.

These Prophecies Have Startled the Inhabitants of This Old Earth From as Far Back as the Year 1000-The Fear of Comets.

In 1521 Jean Stoffer, a German, plunged Europe into terror by predicting a universal deluge in 1524 "owing to the conjunction of several planets in a watery sign"-the watery signs are Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces. At his ominous words thousands fled to the mountains, and others took refuge in boats. Awinol, a doctor of law and canon of Toulouse, even built a sort of ark on four pillars as a haven of refuge. There was no need of such excitement. No flood came. On the contrary, the season was even calmer and drier than usual. Stofler had, indeed, made a serious blunder and one for which many of his fellow astrologers, including Cardau, never pardoned him.

Stoffer, however, is only one in a long hat of prophets whose predictions in regard to the end of the world have proved utterly false. As far back as the year 1000 many communities in Europe were driven half distracted by rumors that the day of judgment was close at hand, and again, in 1186, whole cities were paralyzed with fright for the same reason. Now and again during the latter part of the middle ages the same extraordinary phenomenon was witnessed, though in a lesser degree, and ever since the modern revival of occultism there have not been wanting erratic prophets of the Jean Stofler type.

Years ago a Mr. Baxter created a sensation in England by his prediction that the world would certainly come to an end in 1887. Thousands believed in him, and great was their surprise when they discovered that he was mistaken. Yet such is the credulity of human nature that their faith in him remained unshaken, and, no matter what year he selected as the final one of the world's existence, they accepted his prediction as gospel truth.

Equally bold, though doubtless not as popular as Baxter, is the Abbe Dupin, cure of the village of Dion, in France, and author of a book with the following extraordinary title: "The grand coup or universal cataclysm will ravage the world between the 19th and 21st of September, 1896, according to the Scriptures. The prophecies of the Old and New Testaments compare with those of the fathers and with the secrets of La Salette, in which is foretold the great war which will destroy nine-tenths of the human race, the coming of antichrist and his reign, after which the church will triumph over her enemies and the reign of Christ begin on earth." The author fixed September, 1896, as the time when the great "coup," as he called it, would take place, but he added that if it did not take place then it would certainly occur before the close

The appearance of comets has frequently given rise to similar predictions. This was the case when the famous comet of 1680 appeared. Whiston ascribed the deluge to its former appearance, and such an excitement did it cause among all classes of the people that Bayle wrote a treatise to prove the absurdity of belief founded on these portents. Mme. de Levigne, writing at the same time, said:

"We have a comet of enormous size. Its tail is the most beautiful object conceivable. Every person of note is alarmed and believes that heaven, interested in their fate, sends them a warning in this comet. They say that the courtiers of Cardinal Mazarin, who is despaired of by his physicians, believe this prodigy is in hone of his passing away and tell him of the terror with which it has inspired them. He had the sense to laugh at them and to reply facetiously that the comet did him too much honor."

M. Camille Flammarion, the distinguished French astronomer, says on the same subject: "In this century predictions concerning the end of the world have several times been associated with comets. It was announced that the comet of Biela, for example, would intersect the world's orbit on Oct. 29, 1832, which did as predicted. There was great excitement. Once more the end of things was declared at hand. Humanity was threatened. What was going to happen? The orbit-that is to say, the path of the earth-had been confounded with the earth itself. The latter was not to reach that point of its orbit traversed by the comet until Nov. 30, more than a month after the comet's passage, and the latter was at no time to be within 20,000,000 leagues of us. Once more we got off with a

good fright." In his entertaining book, "La Fin du Monde," M. Flammarion gives a graphic description of a collision between the earth and a comet which is to take place some time in 'the twenty-fifth century. "These two heavenly bodies, the earth and the comet," he writes, "will meet like two trains rushing headlong upon each other with resistless momentum, as if impelled to mutual destruction by an insatiable rage. But in the present instance the velocity of shock will be 865 times greater than that of two express trains having each a speed of 100 kilometers per hour."- New York Herald.

Valgar Prade.

She shuddered and averted her face. "To marry for money," she protested, "Is to sell oneself, and I can't see why It isn't just as bad to sell oneself as it

some are wont to still the voice of con- Tribune. science.-Detroit Journal.

When a woman calls her husband up by telephone without his knowing who she is, she is always surprised to see how politely he addresses her at first .- Somerville Journal.

HIS START IN LIFE.

A STORY THAT A DISCUSSION ON RELIGION BROUGHT OUT.

It Involved a Christian and an Infidel and a Most Remarkable Coincidence, and the Narrative Pointed a Moral as Well.

The question of religion came up the other day in the Busy Men's Lunch club, and old Parmesan, who is senior warden of St. Pecunia's church and therefore constitutes himself a defender of the faith, remarked, "You may say what you like, gentlemen, but a religious man is more apt to help those who need it than an infidel." "I am a firm believer in Christiani-

million or so in the Swamp during the | and worn. They suggested that a time limit last few years, "but I take exception to that statement. When it comes to helping a fellow who is down, it's about an even toss between a Christian and an infidel. You doubt it?" he continued as he saw old Parmesan shake his head. "Well, to prove what I say I will give you an episode in my own life. I came to New York in 1873 with no capital but a country made suit of clothes and a common school education. I was a lank looking young fellow, with 'hayseed' written all over me; but, like many another raw country lad, I was irresistibly attracted to the city, where I s expected to strike the combiration that would lead to fortune and same. But before long my main thought was to keep from starving. I could get no work, and nobody would listen to me when I asked for it. I tried to keep up my courage, but in my heart I would have given anything to be back on the old farm

"Well, one day I grew especially desperate. The papers were full of the triumphant success of 'Billy, the Converted Bum,' who was holding revivals all over the country. And I asked myself why I, a clean, decent young fellow, who had never been a 'bum,' should be allowed to starve, while 'Billy' was living on the fat of the land. At first the wild thought came into my head to start out myself on a career of cr-I mean of revivalism under the name of 'Charley, the Converted Boy Fiend,' and rake in the shekels like 'Billy.' But somehow I felt I couldn't get down as low as that. A brilliant thought struck me, however. I would state the whole thing in an advertisement, more to relieve my feelings than with any hope of getting

"So I scraped enough money together to insert the following in one of the papers: 'If I were a drunken "bum" just taken out of the gutter, scores of kind religious people would stretch out a hand to help me. But as I am only a decent and self respecting young man, with no vices or bad habits, I am without work and starving in this great, cruel city.' And I added my initials and address.

"The next day I called to see if there might possibly be an answer and got two. The first one I opened read as follows: 'I was touched by your strange advertisement, as I myself was once in the same position. I found help through a noble Christian man, and if you will call and see me I will prove to you that there is a Christian who is able and willing to help you if you are worthy. Ask to see me personally, as I am sorry to say my partner is an infidel, and, though a good man, he might not be disposed to look at your case so kindly.'

"My heart jumped with joy on reading this kind letter, and for a little soon opened it and read as follows: 'I was deeply stirred by the undertone of despair in your advertisement, as I was once as friendless as you are. I man who, like myself, was an unbeliever. And if you will call and see me I will prove to you that there is an unbeliever who is both able and willing to give you a start in life if you are worthy. Ask to see me personally, as my partner is a Christian, and, though a good man, he might not be

disposed to look on your case kindly.' "Wonderful coincidence, wasn't it? But the most wonderful part of the story is yet to be told. These two men were partners. Each one of them was trying to do a good deed without the knowledge of the other.

"The end of the story? Well, that was interesting and remarkable too. After trying in vain to decide to which of these two gentlemen I should make myself known I determined to see them together and read the two letters to them. I did so, and you ought to have seen the look of blank surprise that came over the faces of both men as they learned that, though differing attending physician, Dr E F Darby. so widely in creed, they were at one in acknowledging the religion of humanity. They were silent for a few moments, and then the Christian, with tears in his eyes, grasped the hand of his partner and said:

"Brother, I have wronged you, for I have learned that, without knowing it, you are not far from the kingdom of

" It is I who have wronged you,' exclaimed his partner, 'in assuming that you would not obey the teaching of your Master to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. Let us hereafter live as brothers indeed, even though we place and Lynchturg should soon be in ope may not be able to profess the same ration. Nearly all the poles are up. creed. And may the unknown God whom ignorantly we worship accept us at the last.'

"These two good men gave me a start and were my dearest friends unis to sell dry goods or groceries. Trade til they died. The moral of it all?

> The manufacture of quinine was begun in Philadelphia by John Farr in 1820, the year of its discovery.

> To salute with the left hand is a deadly insult to Mohammedans in the

CITY COUN IL MEETING.

The City Council mer at 6 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon with Ma or Hughs n and Aldermen Finn, Epperson, Pl were Hurst and Boyle presen. Absent, Alder-men Purdy, Stuckey and Delgar The minutes of Feb Sth were read and ap-

proved Mr. C W Kingman appeared and asked permission to move and repair a wooden stable on Liberty street within the fire limits and was refused, because council has no power to permit such work in the fire limits, the law on that sutject being clear and final The finance committee made a Willen re-

por approving bills r ferred to t em with some corrections, and recommended that no bills be approved her after for goods not ordered in writing by proper suthority They recommended also that the Electric Light Co be required to keep the arc lights in better condition, some of them being ty," remarked Bilson, who has made a without shades or globes, others being old be fixed for completion of the Hose Company buildings, as the work is progressing very slowly and the houses are peeded further recommend d bat the Sumter Tele phone Company be reques ed to take out the worth ess 'phone now in the City Clerk's office and replace it with a new one The report was adopted

Mr Flowers, for special committee, reported that it would be useless to replant shade trees on t'emetery avenue now, as the season is too far advanced

Mr Flowers stated that be bed eeen Mr J W McKiever in reference to his bill for \$25 or plans and specific-tions for hose comp ny buildings ; that he declined to make a reduction, as the bill, in his oninion, was reasonsble and just On metion of Mr. Finn the bill was ordered paid Clerk's report for February was submitted

and referred to F nance Committee. Mr Fl wers at ted that the city scavenger caris were being sent into private yards and lots to clean u and remove trash in disregard of regulations This matter was refer

red to the committee on puelic works Mr Epper-o reported that a ocker was needed for the rifles of the police force and the police committee was equested to report at the next meeting the cost of a suitable locker

A memorandum of drain pipe necessary for certain work was reported and eferred to committee o public works to consider and advise con cil

The ordinance to prevent railroad cars from obserrating street crossings was read for the second time, but adtion was dete red to th Dex meeting.

Mr Finn read an article on sewerage by the health iffi er of Charleston, and iff red the followi w resolution :

Resolved The city council assembled sha'l send for a sanitary e gineer a bo hal mak. contour map of the city, locating line of piping for sewerage system, also where deposits from sewerage shall be empried and probable cost of such sewerage, and for such services he shall be paid \$5 per any a d board furnished him with ratiroad transpor tation.

The matter was discussed, and while ro objection was offered to the proposition council decided that they should not inaugurate such an enterprise just as their official term expires, and the resolution was defeated on the following vote:

Yeas-Roperson and Finn

Nays-Boyle, Flowers and Hurst roofing paper to stop leaks in city hall roof

was ordered paid The Mayor called attention to the fact that dogs are permitted to run at large through out the city, and suggested that something should be done to regulate the matter as there was probable danger to citizens There was some discussion but no action was

On motion of Mr Finn the clerk was directed to prepare an ordinance to prevent horses from being hitched or stopping longer than five minutes on macadamized streets. Council then adjourned

Magnolia Items

Magnolia, S. C., March 16 -The recent flattering prices paid for cotton and the quotations of "futures" have greatly encouraged our farmers to expect, with a feeling of certainty, high prices next fall, and consequently there will be an increase in the acre-ge, with higher fertifizing, as a result; and if the seasons are good and no calamities come, while I forgot the other one. But I they (the farmers) will not only be rewarded with a big yield, but reap sore disappoint ment as to money proceeds. They will ac on the principle that "now is the accepted time" and nothing can restrain them.

The frequent reports of mad dogs have found a start in life through a noble caused many to observe roving dogs with an air of suspicior, and will doubtless cause many harmless dogs, under the slightest suspicion, to cease existence. Well, it is truly said that "caution is the parent of safety." The value of the average cur is not worth the slightest risk All roving or wandering dogs should be speedily despatched

The animal that has been terrerizing certain localities around is still at large as far as we know. I guess it is some balf starved wandering dog. But nervous and supersti tious people see the animal in all kinds of

shapes. The "wolf" killed by one Green in this section, after examination was declared "a big bull dog." but finally was transformed to an old haif-famished hound. The last is about correct.

Section Master, Hinson, was painfully, though not seriously, burt yesterday while superintending the loading of the cars with the old rails at or near Mayesville. He lives at this depot. The ir jury is in his back

Bee Brown, a very popular old negro at this place has a confirmed attack of pneumonia, and to seriously ill

Mrs. Walker Frierson who was critically ill last week, is out of danger; so states the The festival given by the ladies last night at the parsonage, no withstanding the uppro

pitious weather, was quite a success This supper was given for the benefit of the M. E Church parsonage. The amount cleared State Constable Dorn were over here this

week trying to cage a "blind tiger" The next court of general sessions will tell the story as to Mr Dorn's success The majority of the citizans of this place express them. selves bitterly against whiskey intemperately used, and especially the illicit handling of it -- familiarly called 'blind tigers' -- vet it is difficult to find a person who will presente or is willingly testify. This should not be so, however uppleasant it may be.

The telephone between Mayesville, this

Meeting of Teacher's Association.

The County Teacher's Association convener at the Graded School building last Well, I think there is more goodness; starday at 12 o'clock. Very inseresting She was a candid girl and scorned in the world than can be enshrined in cap ts were presented by Miss Evic Wilson the subtle artifices of logic whereby any creed, however true."-New York and was Cohertne achanin, discussing the

the following is the program for the nex meeting of the assecution, April .1: Be t me had of teaching percentage and in erest - M. D L R-muc

ha see rom the best English poetry -Mr W P Backton Sch of manuagement -Miss S G Ellia. Me b de of teacuing fractions-nise Kate

Deno. me.

Mad Dogs and Smallpox in Clarendon County.

F om the Manning Times, March 14. O e das last week the people in the Du Rent section were stirred up about the vis tation f a m d dog in their midst On the Joseph Dur nt place, the dog bit a little colored girl, a d from there i went over to the Gaillard place and bit two fir dog- and a caf Mr. Gaillard had the mad dog a d bis own dogs killed and is warching to see what will

develop with the calf M j.r R R B igge, of Summerton bas a fine Jer-ey mi k c-w, which was birten sometime ago be a mad dog, and last Sunday the cow showed distinct signs of the effect of the

I' is said that from Sardinia to Nes Z ag smallpox has taken th country, and D croz Woods has reported the condition to Dr. Evans, e-cretury of the State board of beauth.

A Treat in Store for Beaufort.

Re- C f Brown, of Sumter, one of the most erque t and bamorous men in the Baptist mir stry, will be in Beaufort, Tuesday, April 3, and deliver a legrare for the benefit of the Ladies' Parsonage Society of of the Beaufort Baptist Church Fa ther particulars of this great treat will be given later -Palaetto P at March 15.

John K Stuck y Must Go to Pen-Itentiary

Among the decisions of the Supreme Court, filed Monday, was one refusing to grant a new trial o John K Stuckey, of Sparrage burg who is the staver of Joh . Sevier Trus by corf ming the decision of the lower con t, John K tucker will have to serve a sentence of ten years at hard lanor in the State

M ney for R j cted Volunteers.

Lieur I H Moses, of Co M , F ret Regt. C V . has the receipts for signatures of volunteers who were rij ried, and as soon as the men will sign same the . oney due them for services up to time of rejetien, will be

The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF -UMTER

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SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. (Completet served)

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Y. U ARE GE E Y .U WONE? and required to she wer the . om laint to this action, of which a copy is terewi b served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to be sa d co plaint an the sub cribers at their fice in the city of Sum r. 8 C., within tweaty days after the service bereof exclueive of the day of such service ; a. d it you fuil o answer the commission within the time foresaid, the piain iff in this action will apply to the court for be relief d mand d in this complaint; and you are bereny polified that the complaint in t e shore entitled action was fied in the : fier of the Cierk of the Court of ommon riess, for Sumter County, in the St- e aforesaid on the 23rd day of F bruary, 19 0

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